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Treaty May Be Signed This Week; Germans Vote to Accept Terms

FOLLOWING LETTER TO HIS MOTHER TELLS OF SPLEN-DID ACHIEVEMENTS IN FOREIGN ATHLETICS.

To further more efficient work along athletic lines, a meeting of the University Athletic Committee more co-operative organization effected. Lieut. Reed, who has had a in the Western league, has been appointed the acting captain of the team and will have complete charge of the organization and whipping into shape of the Varsity. Sgt. Miller was selected to take charge of the tr 2k field work, Sgt. Mac Neal,

Intercompany Baseball League. the scarcity of men.

In France at the University of Montpellier Lieut. Everett Reed is body consisting almost entirely of put it into execution at once. officers who are required to have college credits to enter. Everett is taking a French course, is captain and coach of the University base ball team. Each week-end they are sent out to play competitive games with other teams in France, Italy and other countries .- The Soldier-Student, Montpellier, France,

Everett Reed was at one time an employee at the News and we follow his advancement and development with a keen, personal interest. He has many friends in Ada who will be interested in reading the following letter to his mother, Mrs. W. L. Reed of this city.

"Thursday, May 29, 1919. "Mother:

"I am traveling practically all the time, and do not have much time to write. As manager and coach of the University base ball team I am very busy. We have played 12 games and have only lost 2 games. We are on top. I expect to win the

championship and pennant of the Inter-Collegiate University base ball "I sent you cards from Italy,

Niece, Barritz, Bordeau and other

"Perhaps I will go to England next month and also Brussels. "When I have finished here I am ordered to report back to the 3rd army headquarters in Coblenz, Ger-

"Well it don't matter we will all be home by the first of September. Hope you are all well. You did not mention in your letters regarding the pictures I sent you. I will try and write as often as possible.

"Love to all, "EVERETT."

At the Ada Play Houses

Tiger's Trail." The greatest of out- resources have ever been properly door serials. Harold Lloyd comedy, exploited and they are little known and one of those funny Big V com- even to the citizens of Oklahoma edies, "Soapsuds and Sapheads." living in the other sections of the Coming Tuesday: Dorothy Phillips state. in "Destiny." Special music.

Quartet. In the pictures Baby Ma- sibilities being unexploited. rie Osborn is shown in "Child of M'sieu." A fine program.

Let a Want Ad get it for you

Will Preach Constructive Development, Not Tragedy in Advertising Oklahoma

"The State Association of Commercial Executives, of which I happen to have the honor of being president, is engaging in a work of great importance to Oklahoma and if the plans of the organization can be carried out the state will receive much valuable and desirable publicity," said Secretary Douglas was recently held. At this meeting of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce in his weekly talk to the newspaper

"When the association was organized, the state was divided into six districts, a director of the association elected from each district and a plan agreed upon wherepamphlet of the resources of his particular district, this to later be edited by an editing committee, and from the six pamphlets a book etball club. That these men will do for general circulation among people desiring reliable information work. Lend them all the assistance to be distributed by all commercial secretaries. By reason of the war over Oklahoma the compilation of dismissed the case against him. Companies 2 and 4 and Companies the book was abandoned for the 3 and 5 were combined, owing to time, but at the recent meeting of the association at Oklahoma City the original plan was again discussed and a resolution prevailed to

"Unfortunately, there is a provision in the constitution of Oklahoma which prohibits the expenditure of state funds for purposes of advertising the resources of Oklahoma, the result being that no comprehensive book on the state has ever been published and in this respect Oklahoma is far behind practically all of the other states of the union, which have under some resources developed and undeveloped ful dinner in six courses was servwhich might appeal to a prospective ed at seven. home seeker. In other states these books are issued under the author- with daisies and sweet peas. ity of the state; are carefully edi- Throughout the house beautiful ted; are beautifully illustrated, and golden hued daisies in heightened are issued through commercial or- vases lent a charm to the last ganizations and through the office lengthening rays of sunshine which of the secretary of state or immi- filtered in from the crimson west. gration department and have been Tiny button hole favors of pansies found of incalcuable value to every marked each guest's plae. state in which they are published. Because of the prohibition in Ok- party were: Misses Mae and Bernice lahoma this line of publicity must be taken up by some organization, Benton of Denison, Tex.; Miss Anand it has been thought that the nette McFarland of Ladonia, Tex., commercial executives association Messrs. Roy Coppers, Denison; Clyde

Possibilities.

"As is well known, the northsibilities along agricultural, horti- Wright and son Clyde, and C. H. cultural and stock raising lines; has Little of Ada. mineral and artesian waters; good railroad facilities, and the development is only beginning.

Central East Section. In the central east section, bordering the Arkansas, are immense deposits of marble, oil and gas, some lead and zinc, much coal, hardwood timber and splendid fruit Ruth Roland appears in "The lands. Practically none of these

Southeastern.

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OF CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Jones was heard before Justice represented by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney H. F. Mathis, while R.

C. Roland represented Jones. Jones testified that he was not by each director would compile a guilty of striking his wife on the ed and undeveloped, of the state the head with a live chicken. A both of the Stonewall hurlers, but manent location for this pastor and the appropriation bills are passed lady from Allen with whom Mrs. our boys were unable to hit when Ada will endeavor to get it located he would attempt to obtain a vote respective branches and about Oklahoma. The district Jones stayed the night she claims phases of athletics, no one doubts. pamphlets were to be distributed by Jones struck her testified that Mrs. from beginning to end. The play- unanimously to try to get the dis-However, remember that these men commercial executives in the respec Jones used language describing ing of P. Young on third was one trict headquarters located at Ada the peace treaty. will have material with which to tive districts the larger or state book Jones that she could not repeat in of the features of the game. court.

Also at this meeting steps were and the necessary war work taken Judge Brown decided that Jones score of the loyal Ada fans. A the presiding elder the name of proved the agricultural bill rider lided with a five passenger Ford taken for the furtherance of the on by the commercial secretaries all was not guilty of the charge and shower during the latter part of the district will be changed to the providing for the repeal of the car one mile west of Bryant. Miss

DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

night when she presided over a a first class team unless we work Ruth, was lost on Main street for with reservations of which it gave house party and six o'clock dinner together. in her home at 117 East Tenth. The suits for the team are ex-Mrs. McKeel's son, Bill, was host at pected to arrive this week. The suits at the O. K. Meat Market and Mrs. the morning breakfast hour at the will carry on the left arm a double Ruth had dropped into the Market name or other a publicity depart- Harris hotel. The forenoon was a, the monogram of our city. ment through which is issued an- spent informally Bill was again host Score: nually a state year book showing at the high noon hour when his in detail and with numerous illus- guests were entertained at lunchtrations the possibilities along agricultural, horticulaural, and stock the old swimmin' hale more rehears. raising lines, and also showing the the old swimmin' hole were rehearsmineral deposits of the state, the ed when Mrs. McKeel and Bill entimber development possibilities, tertained their guests at the City the mineral waters and all of the Lake. Saturday evening a delight-

The dining room was charming

Those enjoying this attractive Patrick, Fern Williams and Lorena commercial executives association organization is the proper channel through which the matter shall be handled.

Messrs. Roy Coppers, Denison; Clyde Hear, Bonham, Tex.; Hazelwood and Loyd Cain of Ladonia. Tex. Besides the out of town guests for dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogeastern part of the state is prolific ers, Mrs. S. W. Hill and daughter, in lead and zinc; has wonderful pos- Anna Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

> WEIMAR, Sunday, June 22.-It TERRIBLE STORM IN MINNEis officially announced that Germany will sign.

By the Associated Press Henry Roquemore's Musical immense timber forests, fertile valshow. Showing Henry Roquemore, leys, coal and land unusually well declared that Germans regard the show. Showing Henry Roquemore, adopted to vineyards and orchards, Hawaiian Bill, Happy Klark, Fred with literally thousands of acres terms as impracticable and their ST. PAUL, June 23. — Only Pervoysanni is believed In the north central section of leged to be guilty of crimes and the are killed and 700 injured. Tele Daily Mail. the state the oil and gas fields are admission that Germany is guilty phone and telegraph wires are down of causing the war.

LOCAL MEN WIN SECOND GAME OF SEASON IN FOURTETNTH INNING- LETS

Yesterday our boys took a game rom Stonewall. Victory came in the fourteenth inning; when a walk, a sacrifice and a hit netted two runs. The case of the State against Claud The Stonewall boys threatened to tie the score but their roll only Methodist church yesterday a col-

long end of a 5 to 4 score. seventh inning, but an error, fol- raised. the count in the eighth. Neither the morning service

the first inning made the grounds Ada district. heavy for a few innings, however, this did not last long.

We are in need of some real ball players, and we must have them soon. We are planning to have the soon. We are planning to have the opening game at home next week and would like to have more of the fellows out to practice. Our next work out will be Thursday afternoon at six o'clock. Let's all be ing hostess Saturday and Saturday in big league style. We can't have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. with recommendation of fifty miles an hour when the

1	Paxon, c 6	0	1	10	1
1	Neal, ss	1	1	3	3
1	Marshall, cf5	0	0	2	0
1	Durham, 2b5	2	1		2
1	G. Byrd, 1f 4	1	0	2	0
	C. Byrd, rf 5	1	0	2	0
	Graham, 1b5	0-	0	3	2
	Ada.				
	AB	H	R	PO	A
	Roach, ss 6	2	1	2	3
	Reese, 1f5	2	0	2	0
	Rogers, cf 5	0	1	1	0
	P. Young, 3b 5	1	1	5	3
		2	0	2	2
	Rutlege, 1b 5	1	0	4	1
	Kiaser, c 5	0	0	12	2
	Crandell, rf5	3	1	1	0
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SOTA TOWN LEAVES DEATH AND RUIN IN ITS

By the Associated Press EVANSVILLE, Minn., June 23 .-CAUSING THE WAR Forty-seven persons are known to be dead, 160 injured and in emergency hospitals, and property valued at \$6,000,000 destroyed is the result of yesterday's storm which PARIS, June 23.—The German swept through Fergus Falls. Relief By the Associated Press work is under way. It is possible

Hundreds Probably Killed.

and roads are impassable.

The Federation of Labor Endorses Telegraph Strike and Seeks 44-Hovr Week

ADA MAY SECURE PRESIDING ELDER

At the morning service at the netted one run and Ada had the lection was taken to pay off the balance of \$1,000 due on the church Ada was in the lead up to the building. The money was entirely

run in two men. Ada evened the church held immediately after side threatened in the ninth so the of making an effort to have the presiding elder located at Ada was Both teams played first class ball resentative. The directors voted and agreed to give some \$1600 to-The game was witnessed by a ward paying for a parsonage, or 35

Mr. Ruth, the father, is employed rejected. for a visit with her husband, while warships not surrendered to the little Ruth remained outside to allies, anchored off Kiel, Wilhelmstreet in search for same, asking WEIMAR, June 23 .- Dr. Haniel everyone she met and at different von Haimhausen, member of the business houses for the much de- German peace-delegation, who was sired drink. After having safely asked to conduct the peace arrangemade the trip down Main street to ments at Versailles, has notified his asked to help solve the mystery of the Frisco station without securing government he will not sign. the much coveted drink the baby crossed the street at a perilous angle, picking her way between day requested an additional forty- up from Roff yesterday and says ons and teams. After reaching the opposite sidewalk safely, she began again the long, weary walk down the great white way only to find the great white way only to find the request. In the request for Tupelo Tribune at Tupelo, Oklahocouldn't understand her childish request any better than those on the turbed conditions read and disnorth side of the street had been turbed conditions made it difficult came to Ada with Elvin Eads, ediable to do. On reaching the Harris to complete arrangements. hotel corner, Ruth decided to turn south into the residence section where the sidewalk was not so crowded, but as she crossed the alley between the hotel and the home of Frank Jackson, she missed the bright lights and, baby like, began to cry. Mr. Jackson and high figure of 890. wife took the child into their home and telephoned police headquarters. fourth week of the summer term. since.

During all this time the mother The best work the school has A report gained circulation last naturally had been quite frantic known is being accomplished. The week that a man by the name of and had instigated a strenuous term will end July 2*th. search for her child and need we say here, safe again with mother, the extension department of the A. which threw him from the car and little Ruth could have all the water she wanted.

HELSINGFORS, Thursday, June In the southeastern section there note to which the council of four the death list may reach sixty when 19.—British warships Wednesday are valuable deposits of asphalt, replied today by rejecting sugges- the ruins of Grand hotel have been torpedoed the bolshevik armored the campus tomorrow night of the

Hawanan Bill, Happy Klair, Proceed to have exercises with the Roy and Fern Emmitt. with literally thousands of acres signature is given under duress. meager reports are available early been sunk by a British torpedo 7:30 o'clock. Faunt Le Roy and Fern Edulate. Signature is given under duress, meager reports are available early been sunk by a British torpedo 1.30 o clock.

The note concludes by saying the loss of life and propnear Kronstadt Thursday, according Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith gave assisted by about ten of the ladies Germans will sign, with reservations erty caused by the tornado at Fer to a Finnish paval dispatch quoted his opening lecture at the chapel of Ada. After the unveiling the relative to turning over those al- gus Falls last night. Probably 206 in a Helsingfors cablegram to the this morning. His subject was "The ladies from Stratford were enter-

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., June 23. -An endorsement of the Commercial telegraphers' strike was unanimously voted today by the American Federation of Labor which also went on record in favor of a forty-four hours per week for labor generally and directed an executive council to work to that end.

Final Flashes From A.P. Wires

and another of his team mates, from be a meeting of the committee this tor Knox, Republican of Pennsyl-Stonewall. Young had the edge on week at Madill to decide on a per- vania, announced today that after here, J. A. Smith is the Ada rep- on his resolution expressing unwill-

At the conclusion of the trial large crowd, among them, about four per cent of its cost. If Ada secures ate and House conferees today ap- southward Sunday afternoon col-

answer regarding the peace treaty the car, were seriously injured. was received by the peace confer- Mrs. Myers is the wife of the superence this afternoon. Its contents intendent of the cotton oil mill at had not been revealed up to 3:45 Weleetka and Miss Deen is the o'clock. The Weimar dispatch stat- daughter of a prominent grocerying Germany would sign the treaty was filed in Weimar at 4:08 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Apparently it Baby Lucile Ruth, 2-year-old referred to the German governabout two hours last Saturday night. notice to allies and which was later

WEIMAR, June 23. - German all.

AB H R PO A regular habit with the *child. On regular habit with the

Normal Notes

& M. College and working in con- rendered him unconscious. It was junction with the United States de- said he was taken to the home of partment of agriculture spoke to the Joe Clarke where he had remained faculty and students at chapel this since. His father called Mr. Clarke moning on the boys and girls club yesterday and learned that no such work in the southern states. She al- man had been seen in that comso spoke to the domestic science munity and that no man had been and agricultural classes later in the hurt out there.

her as a visitor. charge of the physical culture ler a great favor by informing classes will give an exhibition on work her classes are doing. There The bolshevik battleship Andrei will be games and plays and the ladies came to Ada from Stratford to have exercises will begin promptly at yesterday for the unveiling of the

> Focal Point in Education." A write- tained by the Circle of Ada. The up of his work will be given to- day was inspiring and beneficial to-

LARGE MAJORITY VOTES TO AC-CEPT TREATY; EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN BAUER GOVERNMENT.

PARIS. June 23 .- The German ly communicated its willingness to sign the peace terms unconditionally it was announced by the French foreign office this afternoon. The day and hour for signing is uncertain. It may take place Tuesday but more likely Wednesday. The Italian delegates, at present in Paris have been authorized to sign on Italy's behalf. This announcement removed the question which was expected to delay the signing. The German note of acceptance, it is said, is coughed in such language that it maintains the German position that the terms are "peace of vi-

BERLIN, June 23.—The German national assembly, by a vote of 237 to 138, has decided to sign the peace treaty.

The assembly gave a vote of confidence to the Bauer government by a vote of 236 to 89.

The Frisco passenger train No. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Sen- 507 while speeding on her way daylight saving law on October 26. Pauline Lockhart was killed instantly, Miss Maude Deen and Mrs. PARIS, June 23 .- The German Myers, the two other occupants of man in Weleetka. Miss Lockhart lived four miles west of Weleetka.

The train was going at the rate the women in the car were attempting to cross the track ahead of the train which resutted in a col-

FOUL PLAY FEARED

The sheriff's department has been John Berton King, who suddenly disappeared from Ada Sunday night, PARIS, June 23 .- Germany to- June 15th. The father of King was

young men on the west-bound Katy Sunday, June 15th. He stayed here until train time that night with the other men. When it was near time for the train to leave one of the members of the party had not ar-The enrollment today reached the him. He never returned from the rived and King went in search of search, missed the train and noth-Today was the beginning of the ing has been seen or heard of him

King was traveling in a car near Miss Anna L. Diehl, representing Stratford and ran into a bridge

day. Her work was very helpful and The officers are rendering every the Normal was very glad to have assistance possible in the effort to find the missing man, and anyone Miss Anna Weaver Jones in knowing his whereabouts will confer a great favor by informing his

A good crowd of Woodmen Circle

MEMORIAL SERVICES PONTOTOC SOLDIERS

in Ada on July 4th in memory of proximately 305,000 railroad men in from the federal government to help all the boys of Pontotoc county the central western region had the schools of this county during who gave their lives in the war signed a pledge to go seven days, if the year of 1918 and 1919: with the Hun. The exercises will possible, without sustaining a per- Dist. No. be held in the auditorium of the sonal injury.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be given out in a few days. men and women on the payrolls.

David Scott, Ada.

Charles Norton, Ada. Willard V. Allford, Frisco. Isaac W. Waller, Stonewall. Jesse James Bennett, Ada. Joseph F. Webb, Roff. Alva Ross Kitchell, Ada. Adam C. Peters, Ada. James Bryan Robertson, Ada. Chas. W. Cottingham, Stonewall.

Tyre Kuykendall, Lula. Jesse H. Click, Horseshoe Ranch. William Henry Brown, Byars. Horace Edward Felton, Center. Clifford G. Ray, Ada.

Gray E. Whisenhunt, Ada.

No Dress Reform for Me!

Mr. Irvin S. Cobb in his discuses will do very well for the large complished. waist, the full calf, and the wellrounded neck, such as Mr. Cobb possesses, but for the man who has no hips, who is a straight line from top to bottom, who has a spindling shank, and a scrawny, elongated neck, with a protruding Adam's apple, the body covering with which the American man adorns himself today is far and away the best.

Take myself, for instance, in contrast with Irvin Cobb. I rise almost six feet in the air, but I weigh only one hundred and thirty-five pounds with all my clothes on. I am a bean ers like the long end of the pole Neville Buck, the famous author suspended the coat of the scare- Elliott J. Clawson. crow. I have a conspicuous Adam's "Destiny" presents a memorable apple that flutters up and down cast, including William Stowell, who every time I swallow. I have two was also Miss Phillips' leading man bony pipe stems upon which I walk in "The Heart of Humanity," Harry

Cobb says is nature's method of Sherrod upholding the nether garments. I am comfortable only in suspenders, for if you put a belt on a pole it has nowhere to stop when the novel manner, after the fashion of weight of the aforesaid nether garments is pulling it down. I some- which parallel lines of action are times am foolhardy enough to try followed out to widely different con- erican theatre, rushed into print a belt, but I soon find that I am clusions, walking on the bottoms of my trousers, and all the time I am consumed with the fear that if I don't keep my hands clutched in my pockets I will find myself walking out of my pants. I have dreamed of being on the street clad only in my underwear, but the dream was horrible enough, I don't want it to happen in broad daylight, outside of my own bedroom. So give me

the old-fashioned galluses. I like the high stiff collar, too, for when I do not cover up the isthmus that extends from between my shoulder blades to the base of my skull, I exhibit myself as an entertaining freak for the children. They like to see the valve, which we have named after the forbidden fruit of Paridise, go up and down. "Mister," they say, "please swallow; I want to see the elevator work."

Likewise, I like to have my lower limbs covered with flowing cloth. If I had to wear stockings would probably be arrested for hav ing no visible means of support It is a joy to be able to conceal my I know, also, that the bow-legged man sympathizes with me. Does he want to expose the fact that in his construction the builder forgot that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points? Does he want to betray the failure of his architect to keep his legs from wandering from the plumb, the one of them on the right and the other to the left. The knock-kneed man, too, has also his right to be considered.

As to puttees, they are binding and stiff, fine for out of doors, but not very elegant for the ballroom or the parlor.

No. Mr. Cobb, you have forgotten the skinny man. He will never agree to your reform. He is satisfied with the present dress, and not until he attains to the generous lines of your own personal pulchritude will he vote with you for a change. -L. M. Chambers.

Named From Saint's Day.

On the tenth of April, 1534, Jacques Cartier sailed from France with two small ships and 122 men to found a colony in North America. In May he arrived in Newfoundland. Cartier entered the Newfoundland waters in the fete day of St. Lawrence, and called the gulf St. Lawrence in honor of the patron saint of that day.

Fancy, home grown Carnations per dozen.--Ada Green 6-14-tf

House

NO ACCIDENT WEEK JUNE 22 TO 29

East Central State Normal building | The week beginning June 22 has been designated by the regional di-General Roy Hoffman of Okla- rector of railroads as "No-Accident homa City will be the speaker of Week" and according to a statement the occasion and with his experi- issued by Mr. H. A. Adams, regionence in Europe and his brilliancy al supervisor of safety of the cenas an orator the address promises tral western region, the lines unto be one long to be remembered. der his jurisdiction approximately The program for the entire service total 52,000 miles, with 305,000 10______

Below is a list of Pontotoc Coun- Back of this army of industrial 12______ ty Immortals, as complete as we workers who have decided to elimi- 13_______ have been able to get it at present: nate personal injuries are 400 Saf- 15______ ety Committees, composed of both 16_____ Ephriam H. Woodward, Fitzhugh. officers and employees, working un- 17______ der regulations prescribed by the 18______ United States railroad administra- 19_____

According to the employees them- 21_____ selves, who are taking a keen inter- 22______ est in it, says Mr. Adams, "No- 23_____ Accident Week" is bound to give a 24_____ big impetus to their safety work. 25-----The test is something concrete 26_____ something which they may attain 27..... definitely as a result of their ef- 28..... This is causing considerable 29 rivalry among the roads of employ- 30..... Huey Cullen Armstrong, Stone- ees of being thus placed upon their 31...... mettle, together with the know- 32..... ledge that even for a week they 33..... may prevent actual suffering or 34..... grief to any number of employees 35...... or their families, makes "No-Acci- 36...... dent Week" well worth while.

Daily reports will be compiled by sion of comfortable habiliments for telegraph of progress made on evmen entirely overlooked the fact ery railroad in the central western that some men are not built on his region so that every employe will ample lines. The dress he propos- be advised as to what is being ac-

"DESTINY."

A gripping story of life as it is will be shown at the American theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dorothy Phillips' latest picture,

Miss Phillips' first effort since her memorable appearance in "The 51...... Heart of Humanity" is assured of a cordial reception. It is described as an intensely dramatic offering, dealing with modern American life, and leading up to a tremendous

This Jewel picture was directed pole with no billowy curves on by Rollin Sturgeon, who produced which to hang sartorial garments. "God's Country and the Woman." 60-----My neck extends above my should- It is based on a novel by Charles 61_____ above the cross bar on which is and the scenario was written by

when they are flattened out for feet Hilliard, formerly Theda Bara's leading man, Antrim Short, the boy With such proportions I am very actor featured in "The Yellow Dog," anxious, as anyone can believe, aft- Walt Whitman, the celebrater charer reading the above specifications, acter actor, Gertrude Astor, Stanto cover all the defects. I shudder hope Wheatcroft, Tom Ashton, Nan- vember also begin on the same day of

The theme of the story deals with the results of an overweening lust for power. It is dealt with in a such stage plays as "Roads of Des-

AMOUNT FEDERAL AID RECEIVED BY COUN

A memorial service will be held By the afternoon of June 21 ap- This is the amount of aid received

49.55

Curiosities of the Calendar. It will be found that January always begins on the same day of the week

as October, and the same is true of April and July, September and December. Again February, March and No- 5 at the thought of a belt, which Mr. ine Wright, Allan Sears and Edgar the week. This, however, is only true in years of 365 days.

Paying the Penalty.

In a rash moment, "Bill" Stowtiny" and "The Eyes of Youth," in ell, the leading male character in "Destiny" now showing at the Amwith a defense of bachelorhood and

If Your Partner Died--

If your partner died tomorrow, to whom would you turn for really helpful financial aid?

Or, where could you ask such advice better than at a strong conservative bank having your every interest at heart?

A bank is generally regarded simply as a money repository. If it performs the true functions of a real bank it is more.

It will be a pleasure to tell you something about the particular banking service that anticipates and meets your particular needs.

Deposits Guaranteed

Main and Townsend

claim its joys until the grave open- not succumbed to the eternal femed to protect him from feminine inine is because he didn't happen wiles. He's paying for it yet.

that he never intends to marry, man has repented. That rather puts it up to her, as a Stowell is one of the best known 43.20 preciate the result.

and each contains more than a portance.

an announcement of his intention to hint that the reason Stowell has to run across the particular speci-There is nothing that so irritates men that penned that letter. Mass woman as to have a man announce many times the popular leading

sporting proposition, to make him leading men on the screen. He serveat his words. Multiply this plain ed a long apprenticeship with othstatement of a psychological fact by er companies, after forsaking the the number of admirers of Stow- stage, before he joined the Uniell's screen work and you will ap- versal forces. His work in the leading male role in "The Heart of Before his foolhardy statement, Humanity" will long be remembered Stowell received mash notes by the and in "Destiny" which stars Dorpeck. Now he gets them by the othy Phillips, he has a part that bushel. They come in every mail, approaches that of the star in im-

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

RUTH ROLAND

"THE TIGER'S TRAIL"

The Greatest of Outdoor Serials HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY And One of Those Funny Big V. Comedies "SOAPSUDS AND SAPHEADS"

COMING, TUESDAY: DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "DESTINY" Supported by the Same Cast as in "Hearts of Humanity" SPECIAL MUSIC-15 AND 30 CENTS

NOTICE TO MASONS

Every Mason and his wife within the jurisdiction of the local lodge are cordially invited to attend a banquet to be given by Ada Lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, June 24th, at 7 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church of Ada. This includes resident Masons whose membership is elsewhere, as well as visiting brethren.

All members of the Eastern Star and their husbands are also most cordially invited.

> MILES C. GRIGSBY, W. M. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

(Please read program elsewhere in this paper.)

TO-DAY LIBERTY TO-DAY

Henry Roquemore's Musical Show

HENRY ROQUEMORE, HAWAHAN BILL, HAPPY KLARK, FRED FAUNT LE ROY AND FERN EMMITT - Featuring -

ROQUEMORE'S HARMONY QUARTET BABY MARIE OSBORN in

'Child of M'sieu'

Cool Underwear for Men and Boys

The Cross Bar and Nainsook Athletics

We have an EXTRA SPECIAL 75c garment for

that can't be surpassed.

For the FASTIDIOUS we have the Cooper's Bennington Spring Needle Underwear — once worn, always worn.



Moser's Dep't Store

July 4th at Allen

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THE Commercial Club and citizens of Allen will give a big picnic and celebration on the 4th of July. Plans are made for the greatest affair of the kind ever staged in Pontotoc County. Money in abundance is behind the plan and success is already assured.

There are many interesting features on the program and interest will run at fever heat from the moment the curtain rises. Here are some of the events:

General Patriotic Demonstration.

A magnificent display of Fire Works at night, including some features never before shown in this section.

Music by one of the state's best Brass Bands.

Baseball games by some of the speediest teams of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Public Speaking by some of the state's leading orators.

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If people in the summer time thought more about their jobs and less about the temperature, they wouldn't suffer so much from heat.

When they get the airplanes so simple of management that they can be used to sow wheat the back to it up and swallow it down and enjoy the farm movement will gather force.

A baker in Kansas City will use an airplane to deliver bread to bakeries in surrounding towns. The price of bread has been so high that it will look good in an airplane.

"Why a carpet?" asks a household reformer, solicitous for summer comfort. To which inquiry it seems reasonable to add, "Why a coat?" Also "Why a collar?" And, except in the hottest of hot suns, "Why a hat?"

The public debt of the United States is \$25,921,-151.270. At the end of the Civil War the debt was less than two and a half billion dollars. Just before America's entrance into the Great War it was less than one billion dollars.

The red and black flags are outlawed by the first bill introduced in Congress to check Bolshevism. To advocate the overthrow of constitutional government by force or violence would be punishable by \$5,000 fine, itself to Patty's tongue, and so Patty five years' imprisonment, or both.

At the National Women's Trade Union League meeting in Philadelphia, the platform demanded crea- said, as he looked at Patty out of tion of an educational department to train women for his sad eyes, for Brutus was very equal jobs with men. Suffrage and restoration of the big dog and so strong. right of free speech, free press and free assembly were "Then Brutus had a fine idea. He asked in resolutions passed. One hundred women labor ran for Jack, for he had seen Jack leaders were present.

The State Press

Why Not owen?

spiration Carl Monk, county attorney, gave being some two or three months ago, when he suggested the name of Senator Robert L. Owen for be recognized as such unless it Brutus, and Brutus went right on up President, has developed into a per- frees itself from the grip of the Bol- to his master, barking, and showing fected plan. Oklahoma is lined up shevik. for the Senator now and an organization has been launched looking toward carrying the Oklahoman's name before the people of the Unit-

scoffed at the idea of Owen for enemies, the Philistines, made life that no man is a prophet in his own | skirmishes. country. Senator Owen is a national This giant's secret source of figure. He represents the highest strength troubled the Philistines, so Democratic ideals to the letter and tray him. And Sampson "fell for he has been a dominant figure in her.' government. His Intimacy with emies President Wilson fits him to take up the mantle of office when the present executive lays it down. He departed from him.' is from the West and the West is tions. Why not Owen?

Six Thousand Strikes.

Ada Star Democrat: The congressional record is authority for the statement that during our participation in the war, union labor know it. pulled off six thousand strikes in the United States.

Striking for a dollar an hour for a dollar a day!

When a certain department in Washingon got behind with the work of sending out allowance checks to the dependents of soldiers, General Crowder ordered the clerks in that department to add an hour or two each day to the seven hours they were working. The clerks, who belonged to a union responded by walking out.

The soldier boys might bleed to death and their dependents might starve to death, but the clerks who had hid in a government depart- influence-some expect promotion of "finishing" an education is heard ment to avoid service in the trenches would not work an extra hour.

Men in Muskogee who want to work are beaten into pulp by strikers. Men in Oklahoma City who want to work are snatched from telegraph desks by mobs. Organized 1 have been a great deal happler sincerely and systematically. If we thugs are permitted to terrorize cit- since I have given up thinking about acquire logical habits of thinking, as ies and murder citizens simply be- what is easy and pleasant, and being well as methodical habits of work. cause politicians in office will not discontented because I could not have we have made a good start. If, on risk losing votes by enforcing the my own will.-George Eliot. law.

Union labor fighting for a living wage and for decent working Let A Want Ad Get It for you.

conditions deserves the commendation and assistance of the world. But union labor taking advantage of a national peril and sandbagging a government fighting for a nation's life is twin brother to McAlester News-Capital: The in- the red rabble of Moscow and Petrograd. Union labor assuming the attitude of the direct actionist is the enemy of the public and must

> When the "Inner Light" Fails. Oklahoma City News: Sampson

A few persons in this state have ites-back in the days when their for something important.

statesmanship, he advocates they got a woman-Delilah-to be-

Washington for a long time. His Then came the Philistines to take handling of the Currency bill smacks | him captive, and Sampson stretch-His dealings with big ed his limbs with his old-time con- and happy as she tried to thank her business makes him eminently fitted fidence, expecting that he would master. And then she did quite the to handle the financial affairs of the again wipe the earth with his en-

"He wist not that the Lord was thing.

the section that controls the elec- in the Philisine prison, his eyes put out, grinding the corn of his en-

But before he lost the sight of his eyes, his "inner light" had failed. And it was this that brought him to his present trouble. The pathetic thing was that he didn't

once powerful in their various fields Brutus' paws and sat down before of work-leaders, because of some him and rolled over on the grass, while American boys were dying unusual gift that enriched their saying to Brutus that she was a very

But one day-because of sin or neglect—the inner light which had led them, failed. They continued to go through the motions-but those who knew them, pitied-for the old power had gone.

And yet-there's hope. Sampson 'came back." So may you. How much do you really wish to?

Best Method of Rising.

Some trust to luck-some rely upon vering rise upon the wings of will .-Herbert Kaufman.

Found Road to Happiness.

by Mary Graham Bonner

THE PET DOGS.

"There were five dogs," said Daddy, 'who belonged to a boy named Jack.' "What were their names?" asked

"How could he have ever though of so many names?" asked Nick. "They were all named," said Daddy "and I will tell you their names in

the order in which their sizes ran. "Brutus was the largest of all. He was a big Newfoundland dog. Next came Bogi, another Newfoundland dog, but not so large as Brutus.

"Third came Patty, an Irish terrier. Then came Ouji, a cocker spaniel, and last came Susy, a little hunting dog. When they all stood together they looked like a flight of stairs, and just as though one could walk from Susy right up to Brutus.

"'Ah,' said Patty, 'I see something coming my way.'

"All the other dogs looked and Patty said, 'There is a bug and I'm going to catch it. I'm going to snap it thoroughly.'

"But the bug said to itself, 'I'll play a joke on that dog.' And the bug did play a joke, a very mean joke.

"Patty snapped at the bug and then was about to swallow it when she had gotten the bug on her tongue, when what should that mean bug do



Jack Quickly Took the Bug Off.

but turn itself over so it attached

"Poor Patty! And the bug hurt! "'Oh, what shall we do?' Brutus kind even though he was such a great

"He ran just as hard as he could and when he reached the field he didn't even notice the baseball which had

just been hit with the bat. "The boys were awfully frightened for a moment as they thought Brutus might get hit by accident with the hard ball, and they called out to him. but Brutus wasn't thinking of being afraid of anything.

"But luckily the ball didn't hit by his eyes that he wanted to have Jack follow him.

"'I guess Brutus wants me for something,' said Jack, 'for he wouldn't was the "white hope" of the Israel- come to the baseball field if it weren't

"So Jack ran quickly home, follow-President, all of which reminds us simply one grand round of border ing Brutus. There he found Patty with the bug on her tongue and feeling most uncomfortable.

"Jack quickly took the bug off and then Patty no longer looked sick and

"She jumped up on Jack and wagged her tail and her eyes looked very glad sweetest thing ever a dog did. She suddenly seemed to know that Brutus But here's the scripture record: was the one who had done every-

"Jack had come quickly when Brutus And soon Sampson found himself | had called him, for Jack was always so good to his pets, and Jack had been able to take the bug off her tongue because he had nice useful hands.

"But Patty knew that it was Brutus who had gone for Jack, and Brutus who had brought him back so quickly. "And Patty went over to Brutus, looking so small beside the great big There are men today who were Newfoundland dog and she licked grateful, happy, little dog.

"Brutus licked her, too, to show he was glad he had been able to help her, and all the other dogs played around so joyfully.

"And then, for a special treat, every one of them had a bone, and Jack gave himself a piece of cake!" ended

Getting Started.

What school life does for us is to get us started. The girl who talks without self-assertion-but the perse- from less frequently than she used to be. For even the young realize that the owner of a college diploma is little more than started on an education. If in school we learn to work the contrary, we shirk wherever we can, we are starting wrong.—Girl's has evolved to household duties. Companion.

CUPID-CLAIRVOYAN

By EVA GOLDBERG.

through such regular meeting.

I ward Morse, a newly established ingly beautiful. lawyer and a stranger in the city, was

of mutual telepathy!

often amused the members with her heart and life. pet hobby of telling fortunes. Thus on this festive occasion she occupied for her advice on affairs of the heart. the Army.'

Whatever possessed Howard Morse would be proper to ask her to dance, the Ada High school. an opportune moment for acquaintshe longed to escape and keep time with the gay music.

heart, he would have laughed in mockonly for the sake of amusement. He

She affected a decided accent. "You are not long in this city," she began in a tone that almost fright- esting young people will be pleased

He nodded. In her interest she found it hard to concentrate. The silence perplexed

"Young man," she resumed, "I fear -I fear-" "Any trouble ahead?" he interrupt-

ed nervously. "I fear you are in love." This she told to all whose case it generally

"You've guessed it right," he smiled, pounding the small table. What a delightful voice he had! She must tactfully urge him on to further

Before he realized it, he was confiding in her, unconscious of the fact that he was actually doing the telling of his own fortune. "And I never even spoke to the girl," he continued, "but I'm smitten-never believed in this love-at-first-sight business either-

conversation.

guess I've fallen though. "Only yesterday I found out her name, when somebody walked over to greet her. Betty-Betty Hamilton; that's it. Now how am I going to

When she discovered herself to be the object of his conversation, Betty was tempted to reveal her identity then and there; but no, she must not betray the madame's origin. What a strange predicament! Now for quick thought!

"Well," she suggested, "to show that I can help you out somewhat, you might call at my office tomorrow evening, and I'll arrange an introduction; 30 Main street is the address."

He paid the fee and walked out, feeling silly to have aired his private affairs to some unknown woman. Just the same, he would venture to call the next evening.

Mrs. Hamilton answered the doorbell. "Is Madame Sphinx in, please? Is this her office? I saw no sign." The young man was beginning to feel embarrassed at sight of the kind-faced woman's roguish smile. After all, he might be making a fool of himself. He was ushered into the living room

where Betty received him. "Good evening, Mr. Morse," she volunteered.

"Er-er," he fumbled for words. "She hasn't told you anything about it, has she? The madame-" "I haven't heard a word from a

soul," she assured him.

He was so innocent in his remarks that guilty Betty could not refrain from disclosing the secret to her interested, puzzled listener. He drew a long breath, sighed part-

ly out of amazement, partly out of pleasure. Grasping the dainty hand he confessed: "Well, that's one on me, but the outcome is worth it." Suffice it to say that the eight o'clock

procession is now minus one of its happy faces, whose form of exercise (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tolbert-Threlkeld.

events of the year was consumated Ada. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Threlkeld Sunday night at 10 o'clock when their daughter, Miss Grace, was united in marriage to Mr. Ben Tolbert.

The Threlkeld apartment was a The routine of Betty Hamilton's daily mass of beautiful flowers, carrying program brought her outside the door out the color scheme of pink and precisely at eight each morning. She white. The florist who was given delighted in the brisk, stimulating ex- carte blanc in the profusion of ercise, an appetizing prelude to the flowers used, was assisted by the quick growing trees of the tropics has day's labor, and enjoyed watching the bridesmaids in the artistic arrange- sprung, sprending its branches out of eight o'clock procession of workers whose faces had become familiar ments of the masses of ferns, smilax the top of the huge chimney and is and pink and white sweet peas now in full bloom. whose faces had become familiar which, under the softly shaded light, presented an effect bewilder-

On the stroke of the hour, to the another fresh-air enthusiast, who pre- strains of the Mendelsshon Wedding ferred walking to street car conges- March, played by Miss Mildred Miltion. For several mornings he had ob- ler, the bridesmaids, Miss Vera Mac- more than any outside circumstances served Betty as she crossed Gage avenue. There was something in her man.

Millan and Miss Mae Miller, entered dressed in white organdy, over finas much as lack of courage and effort nue. There was something in her manish silk, wearing large hats of pink that dircumscribes our usefulness.ner that invited acquaintance. It and white tulle and carrying bou- Exchange. must have been this very something quets of pink sweet peas. They that prompted him to single her out were followed by Mrs. Orel Busby, of the many as one whom he cared to matron of honor and sister of the know. And he craved an introduc- bride, on the arm of Mr. Ralph Mc-Millan, best man. Then came the Strangely, too, with the natural cu- groom with his beautiful bride, wonriosity that besets a newcomer in the derfully gowned in ivory satin, enneighborhood, Betty wondered, as they train, wearing a tulle veil held in exchanged glances, who he might be place by orange blossoms. The bride and was anxious to meet him. Sort of a floral altar canopied with smilax and pink carnations.

Rev. C. V. Dunn performed the The Young Ladies' Aid, of which ceremony in an unusually impres-Miss Hamilton was social director, was sive manner, telling, in a very beaurunning a novelty bazaar to raise tiful way, of woman's reparation to funds for the entertainment of return- man for having deprived him of his ing soldiers and sailors. Betty had original Eden by the loving gift of

A number of beautiful gifts were received, one of the most prized being a sterling silver tea set prea little booth and charged admission sented by Mr. Tolbert's "Buddies in

The bride is a brilliant, highly to stroll into the bazaar, he himself educated young woman who adds knew not. Maybe, surrounded by gay- to the richness of her literary gifts ety and excitement, he could shake off the charm of an interesting and lovthat lonesome feeling. Yet should be able personality. She is a graduate seek the real truth, maybe he would of our E. C. S. N. and after a encounter that captivating blue-eyed little lady. He sauntered into the dance hall-if she were here surely it accept a more lucrative position in

The groom is one of Ada's best ance! But no, she was not among known and most popular young men the merry gliders. "Most likely she his family having been prominently was not fond of dancing," he thought, identified with the business and He would quickly change his mind if social interests of the city since its he knew now, in that stuffy little booth, infancy. He answered the call to the colors, as a volunteer, immediately after war was declared, being honorably discharged as a non-com-The young attorney was not senti- missioned officer a few weeks ago.

mental enough to patronize fortune- Immediately after the ceremony tellers. Had anyone ever suggested the couple left for Dallas, carrying such a means of fathoming one's with them the good wishes of a ery. But, upon passing the oriental estingly and appropriately decorated quarters, he decided to visit there if by a bevy of young people headed by Hugh Biles whose skill as an artist was fully sustained in the brilliant red hearts under a proper insignia

The many friends of these inter-

to know that they will return after One of the most brilliant society a few days to make their home in

Natural Curiosity.

Nature has placed one of her curlosities on the location of a former sugar mill on the island of Trinidad. The plant has since been reduced to ruins and is overgrown with vegetation. The old solid chimney is intact and up through its center one of the

Why Many Fail.

We limit the success of our own work by our indolence and lack of faith

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A A By MILTON LESTER A A A

SOMEHOW OR other. THE MAGAZINES. ARE AWFULLY interested. IN PRINTING articles. AND DIFFERENT tests. TO FIND out. HOW BRIGHT you are. AND WHETHER your mind. IS ABOVE normal. AND SOME of these tests. ARE AWFULLY interesting. BUT JUST the same. NOT ANY of them. CAN BEGIN to compare. WITH A sentence. I USED to know. WHEN I was a kid. AND IF you want to find out. HOW REALLY bright. A FRIEND of yours is. THIS HERE sentence. WILL GIVE you the answer. IN LESS than a minute. AND IT goes like this:

"I saw on the street a pretty little dog. He had curly brown hair, short legs and a long tail." I THANK you.

Get it at Gwin & Mays. Smith sells refrigerators.

"Don't get Gay with Kirby."

AND OF course. IT LOOKS perfectly simple. BUT IF it should happen. THAT YOU read this stuff. BEFORE SOME other member. OF YOUR family. GRABS HOLD of it. JUST WALK up to them. AND TELL them. YOU'RE GOING to read them. A SHORT sentence. AND FOR them to try. TO REPEAT it. AFTER YOU. get through. AND IF they can do it. TAKE IT from me. THEY'RE SOME smart. AND UP to the present. I'VE NEVER seen anybody. WHO COULD do it. THE VERY first time. WITHOUT GETTING. SOME OF the qualifications. OF THE little dog. ALL MIXED up.

Tom King left yesterday on a Conservatory. business trip to Kansas City.

L. E. Smathers, who runs a tailor shop on West Main street, will I move his business on July 1st into 4 the building with the Gay-Kirby electric shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick have received a message stating that their son W. B. Kilpatrick had landed at Camp Merritt, N. J., June 21st and expects to be home soon.

on the nights of June 23, cousin Miss Lawson, who will visit

Frank W. Chambers left yesterday for a business trip to McAles- pulpa yesterday visiting friends.

entered the hospital for medical Phone 881.

J. A. Scott, proprietor of the Scott hotel of Holdenville, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Blinn, mother of B. H. Epperson, returned Saturday from a visit to Texas.

John Gardner has arrived in the city from Tulsa and expects to make Ada his future home. G. E. Steward, former citizen of Ada, but now lives near Pauls Val-

R. L. Williams went to Atoka last night in answer to a message stating

from Coalgate where he had been largest thanks. for the last three weeks installing machinery.

home in Coalgate.

tral during the S. A. T. C. term last be given medical attention. fall, was down yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. Emma Lonahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adair, and Miss Kennedy from McAlester, were in the city yesterday visiting at Mr. Adair's home.

Miss Lula Lee was brought to the hospital Saturday night for an operation for appendicitis. She has been very seriously ill but is reported to be doing nicely today. Miss Lee was ready to start this week to Chicago to enter the Music

BUSY ALL THE TIME Photographing Everybody

If You Have Not Been You Should Do So Now.

Phone for Appointment

Roy Givens was down from Sa-

Mrs. McConnel of Stratford, has used car see S. M. Magnuson or this morning to attend court. 6-23-6t

A. S. Grigsby and family of Lock- for a visit at Oklahoma City. L. J. Brian left Saturday for a hart, Tex., are expected to arrive in business trip to Oklahoma City and the city this afternoon for a visit with his brother Miles C. Grigsby a business trip to McAlester this and family.

> Mr. A. Lewis received word this morning that his sister, of Ashton, turned this morning from a week-Okla., was dead. He and his wife end visit in Oklahoma City. and their daughter who lives at San Antonio, Tex., left this morning for Afton.

Saturday was the heaviest day in passenger traffic the local railroads have seen this year. Even the known in Ada as Miss Dude Todd, Santa Fe had such crowds that is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. many had to stand. All trains com- F. J. Todd. ley, was here Saturday on busi- ing and going were crowded to their utmost capacity.

father-in-law of T. W. Brydia of the 90th Division. that a relative was seriously sick the News force has treated this office twice this year with boxes of J. W. Hood returned Saturday Saturday afternoon. He has our on account of illness.

turned last night from a two weeks was the week-end guest of Miss Miss Elizabeth Brown, who at- visit to their old home in Missouri. Marguerite Johnston. tends the Normal, left Sunday They were on the Frisco passenger night for a two days visit to her train which was wrecked at Weleeteka. Frank was one of the first to Ripley, Okla., Friday, June 20th, reach the injured occupants of the and was buried at that place Satur-Otho Bean from Henryetta, one smashed car and helped to carry day. Mrs. S. S. Holcomb, daughter of the boys who attended East Cen- them to other cars where they could of the deceased, received word only

Mrs. J. P. Lanham is on the sick

If you want to buy or trade for a J. P. Crawford went o Coalgate

Dr. Ruhl and Miss Sanders made

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Abney re-

Alf S. Helmer left this morning for Tulsa after having been the guest of Miss Lilla McKendree.

peaches. The second box came in ter Normal after a week's absence

Alva McCarter of Coalgate, who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe re- has recently returned from France

> W. A. Moore died at his home in in time to attend the funeral.

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G. WITHERSPOON

list today.

Miss Bertha Craig left Saturday

Mrs. Charles A. Foley, better

S. J. Kuykendall arrived today with his discharge from Camp Pike J. W. Whipple of 7 miles north, after a year's service in France with

> Miss Verla Clark returned this morning from Mill Creek to re-en-

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Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jones passed through the city today en route Want Ad columns of the News. from Windom, Tex., where they have been visiting relatives, to their

home in Stratford.

It will pay you to watch the

Miss Elizabeth James, who is here from Arkansas visiing her sister. Miss Anna Bell Glent

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REPATRIATE 500,000 RUSSIAN PRISONERS

U. S. Medical Officers Supervise Work of Sending Men Home From German Camps.

The task of repatriating approximately 500,000 Russian prisoners in the twenty camps in Germany which have been under the supervision of American army medical officers began a few days ago, according to word received by the branch of the American Red Cross at Coblenz. The work of sending these prisoners of war back to Russia began in accordance with the decision of the allied armistice commission at Spa, and advices received at Coblenz indicate the uncertaking will soon be completed.

The Americans connected with relief work among Russian prisoners number more than 1,000. The principal duties of the Americans are to see that the Russians are properly fed and to supervise camp sanitation. Food shipments, handled by the American Red Cross, have been passing through Coblenz for several weeks, but these will cease soon and it is expected that within two mouths all American missions and soldiers in Germany who have been connected with relief work among Russian prisoners will be out of enemy territory.

Allied relief work at the various Russian camps was decided upon several months ago by the allies as a precaution against half a million Russians returning to the native land and joining the bolsheviki. Under the plan that is being followed, the Rus-Kians are being released in small groups and sent to various parts of the country and transported to their homes. In this way there is no danger of their joining the bolsheviki in large bodies, it is believed by officers. The difficulty attendant on shipping food across Germany also was one of the reasons for the decision to repatriate the Russians as soon as pos-

SEERESS A GOOD BLOWER

Gypsies Arrested Upon a Charge of Petit Larceny.

George Vono, N. Adams and Annie Miller, members of a band of gypster who were arrested recently at their camp, two miles east of Texarkana, Ark., 'on charges of petit larceny, pleaded guilty in the Municipal court and were fined \$23 each, including costs, and given two days in jail. It was charged that they "filmflammed" two negroes out of \$7.25 while telling their fortunes.

They advised their victims that it

The party has three high powered automobiles, all carrying Arkansas license tags for 1919. They are natives of Brazil, but they say they have been in this country several years.

Make Themselves Clothes.

Among the animal tailors are the smooth caterpillars. Naked and unarmed, their extreme vulnerability places them at the mercy of numerous enemies; but many families of them are remarkable for making little sheaths or garments for the protection of their bodies, notably the silkworm, than whom the lilies of the field are not more gorgeously arrayed.

Building Notes

Walter Emerson is building two new five-room bungalows on the Fishbeck property sonth of town.

John Ward is building a new five-room modern bungalow at 16th and Johnson.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new school building on the east side. The foundation is finished and they are working on the walls of the structure.

Ed Rose is preparing for a new six-room house on West 17th street.

L. R. Clark has almost completed the building for his printing office at Rennie and 10th. He expects to move into it July 1st.

Simpson Buster, who has recently returned from the service, is building a new bungalow in the Belmont Addition.

Sam Hill is erecting a bungalow on East 133th street.

galow on East 13th. B. S. Harkrider, of Simpson's

store, is erecting a new bungalow on East 12th.

Lee Smith, son-in-law of D. W Swaffer, is erecting a bungalow on 419 West 14th.

CAPUDINE



Poor Roads or Good Roads--They Affect Cost of Food

HOW MOTOR-VEHICLE REVENUE IS USED

The increase in motor-car registration and revenues in the United States during the past dozen years represents some interesting comparisons. This is especially true in respect to the use made of the revenues. In 1906 the total registrations were approximately 48,000 cars, paying a gross revenue of about \$193,000, or roughly the same as the returns from the District of Columbia for the year 1918. Furthermore, in 1906 the gross registration revenues represented less than threetenths of 1 per cent of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for that year. In 1918 the motor-vehicle revenues represented approximately 21 per cent of the total bridge expenditures for that year. Furthermore, while in 1906 practically none of the motor-vehicle revenues were applied to road construction or maintenance, in 1918 nearly 91 per cent of the gross returns, or \$46,935,691, were devoted to this purpose in 46 states, and of the total amount applied to road work 77 per cent, or \$36,161,473, was ex-

pended more or less directly

table. Bad roads adds to the cost of transportation, but good roads cut marketing costs.

From the time when farm products were first hauled in wagons to markets there has been an interest in better roads as a means of reducing the cost of transportation, but improved highways mean more now because of the extensive use of motor trucks in hauling products from the farm to the railroad station or direct to the city markets. Trucks are not only replacing horse transportation but in many cases they are supplementing and even doing the work of railroads. In fact, motor trucks offer a solution of modern transportation problems, but roads built only for horsedrawn vehicles or light automobiles will break down under heavy motor Maintenance of thousands of

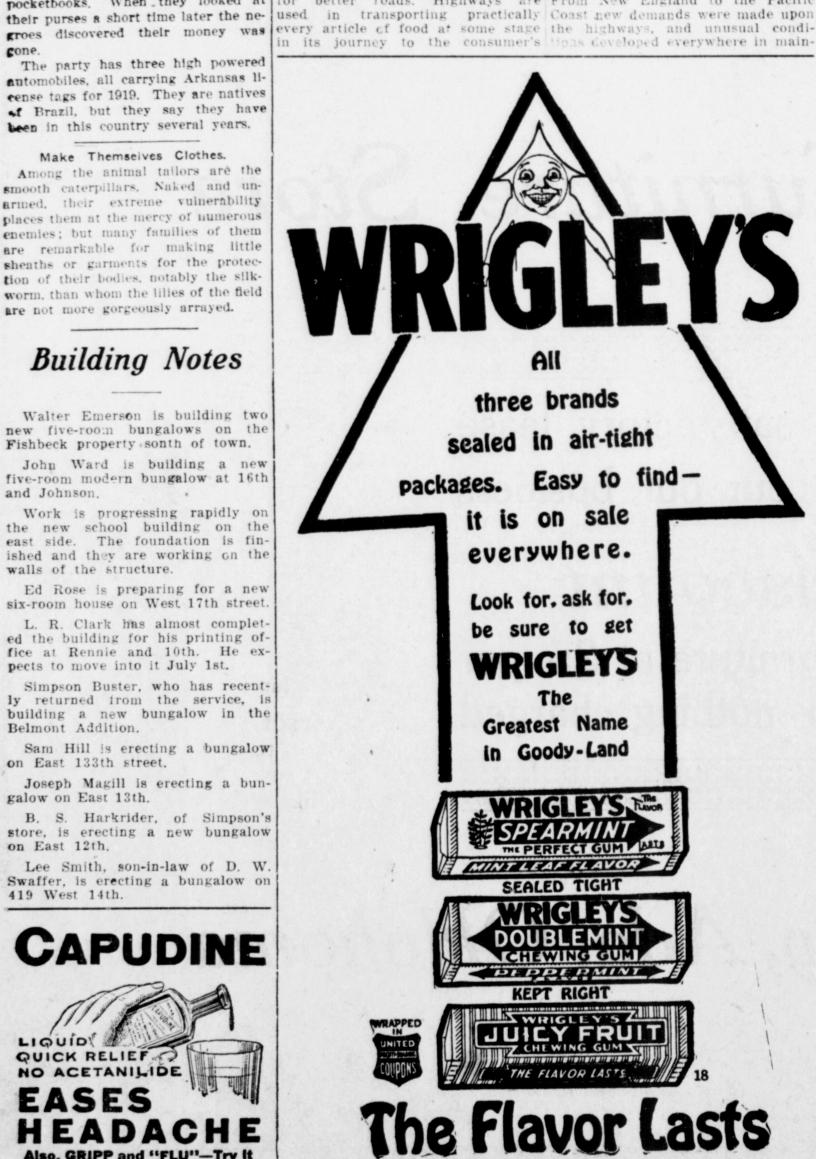
miles of roads so that the enormous government and commercial truck traffic of the past two years could move has taxed the abilities and called forth every energy and plan on the part of highway officials. In many states officials found themselves without sufficient funds to handle properly the repair and rebuilding work necessary. Nearly all of them had to struggle under the handicap of an insufficient labor supply, and all had to meet the increased cost of labor and material. War Lessons Aid in Peace. .

under the control or supervis-Only a few states were unaffected ion of the state highway deby the restrictions on the supply partments. and transportation of materials which had to be brought from a dis-The man who never gets out of tance. None escaped the difficuleight of the tall buildings, as well ties which followed the great and



Collecting Milk at the Cross Roads to be Delivered by Motor Truck

would bring them good luck if they as the man who has yet to see a rapid increase in traffic at this would let the seeress blow in their city skyscraper, should be a booster country's entrance into the war. pocketbooks. When they looked at for better roads. Highways are From New England to the Pacific



eral states high type roads, which ter to another. meet the new demands, had to be motor trucks, to be used in road office appropriation bill to meet the Max Marcin, Samuel Shipman and

has emphasized the possibilities of ber, have been declared surplus by culture. well-built roads as a means of mar- the war department, and all that keting farm and other products, the states must do to acquire them Solving road problems when there is to pay the loading and freight was a constant procession of heavily charges. The trucks range in cahas been a great lesson to road offi- of them are new, and all are de- of Humanity" will be seen Tuesday theme is shown. cials, which will be put to good use clared to be in serviceable condi- at the American theatre. It is

through which the highways are to uted to counties or individuals, pass co-operating with each other as Further interest in the nation- In the second place, the picture frame it for you. -C. A. Cummins.

tenance and construction. In sev- run from one large marketing cen- by the fact that shortly before the starting from the same point and

rebuilt, and part of this construction work, will be distrib- federal part of the road-building Channing Pollock. tion work was carried on while the uted by the Secretary of Agriculture program. This is the largest approtion. They will be apportioned to called "Destiny" and it is based on admirable cast, including beside The federal aid road-building pro- the states only upon request of the a widely-read novel by Charles Ne- those already named, Gertrude Asgram for this year is the most stu- state highway departments on the ville Buck, the noted author. pendous in the history of the world. basis of a request received from The expenditures for road construct the respective states with the apporties. In the first place, the leading ton, Nanine Wright, Allan Sears and tion for the year are likely to reach tionment provided in the federal man, William Stowell, is Miss Phil- Edgar Sherrod. In was directed by

"DESTINY."

\$500,000,000. Plans have been aid law approved in 1916. The re-lips' brother instead of the custo- Follin Sturgeon from a scenario by made for the construction of con- quirements of the law are such that mary sweetheart, the latter part be- Elliott J. Clawson. tinuous highway systems, the states none of the trucks will be distrib- ing played by Harry Hilliard, once Theda Bara's leading man.

never before. Improved roads will not terminate at state lines, but will wide need for good roads is shown presents parallel lines of action, last session of congress adjourned arriving at widely separated concluhad originally been constructed Free Trucks, Added Transportation. that body made an extra appropria- sions, as in the stage technique of without sufficient foundation to More than \$45,000,000 worth of tion of \$209,000,000 in the post- such present-day playwrights as

through the Bureau of Public Roads priation ever made by any govern- progress, shows the results of Stow-The extensive use of motor trucks to the state highway departments. ment for a similar purpose, say road ell's overweening lust for power and for transportation during war time These trucks, about 20,000 in num- officials of the Department of Agri- determination to conquer the world. This ambition, presented in a laudable light at first, is gradually transformed into an evil thing, which wrecks the lives of those "Dorothy Phillips' first Jewel dearest to him, and his own. Then loaded trucks traveling over them pacity from two to five tons, 11,000 picture since the memorable "Heart the alternative development of the

tor, Stanhope Wheatcroft, Walt "Destiny" presents several novel- Whitman, Antrim Short, Tom Ash-

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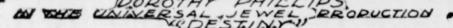
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> for eash or will consider good Ford vastated area in France, I know car fr part pay.-Fitzhugh Garage.

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ing Works. Phone 437.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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"DESTINY" IS A TENSE

"Destiny," a photoplay based on a novel by Charles Neville Buck, was erament approve all efforts underthe production chosen for Dorothy taken, and where members of the Phillips as a successor to her great success, "The Heart of Humantiy," showing Tuesday night at the American theatre, it won general commendation.

"Destiny" has an intensely dramatic theme. It deals with the conflict between a sister, played by Miss Phillips, and her brother, played by William Stowell, in which the latter's lust for power brings ruin to himself and others. As in several late stage plays, two parallel lines of action are shown. Had a certain choice been made at a certain time in the play's course, one set of consequences would have resulted. Had another choice been made a very different set of consequences would have followed.

Directed by Rollin Sturgeon from a scenario supplied by Elliott J. Clawson, "Destiny" at all times compels closest interest.

From the outset, one feels that he is watching the actions and gauging the emotions of real human beings, and the production strikes one rather as a cross-section view of life itself than as a photoplay of fictitious characters.

This is largely due, no doubt to the direction and to the acting of Miss Phillips and her leading man. But credit must be given also to the other members of an unusually well-chosen cast.

Antrim Short and Tom Ashton. who play the part of Mary Burton's two brothers, in boyhood, are two exceedingly likeable and unaffected youths. Their parts are taken later in the play by Stowell and Stanhope Wheatcroft, successively, and Wheat-

Then there are Harry Hilliard, formerly Theda Bara's leading man, Fourth," concluded Mr. McGraw. who supplies the love interest, as Mary Burton's sweeheart, Walt Wright, Allan Sears and Edgar and 25." Sherrod, who together make up as ineresting a cast as has been seen in many days.

MISS ANNIE MORGAN APPEALS TO THEM FOR AID IN THE "FOR FRANCE WEEK" DRIVE.

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ANNE MORGAN.

The above cable was received by J. McGraw, State Chairman of WANTED-Your suit to clean and the American Committee for Depress for \$1.50 .- Smathers Clean -. vastated France from Miss Anne 5-2-tf Morgan, Vice President and Commis- + + + + + + + + + + + + mate sioner in France of the American + DON'T PAY CARRIER BOYS .. +

"As Miss Morgan points out, this + is not the way we handle the + organization is largely a woman's + business. We have a circula-+ organization. It is interesting to + tion manager and collector who + yields. Then there is the big fruit know that of the more than one hundred field workers in France, + scription money. If you pay + es, apples, plums, to say nothing of WANTED-Clean cotton rags. News each one is a woman. In addition, + the boys you do so at your + the cherry and berry crop. \$250,000 of the budget for this + own risk, as it will simply + With the high prices prevailing year goes to the American Woman's + mean that you will have to + for all these crops there is every inhouse. Satisfaction guaranteed .-- and nursing service to the 50,000 + paid by the week for this work + wealth will overflow and fill every Scarbrough & Matherly. Phone inhabitants in that portion of the + and the collecting is not part + purse in Ada and Pontotoc county.

this committee. About the only thing mere man + collectors. STORY OF MODERN LIFE has to do with this organization is + + + + + + + + + + + + where officials of the French gov-National organization approve the an important change in the direcexpenditures and heip to secure the torship and management of the funds on which the organization Sterling Motor Supply Company

the German drive, a little more than a year ago, was assigned to this committee to help evacuate the

ers. Time after time in exacuating thus made. The new Board of Dipeople from the villages, the Ger- rectors now consists of James R. go, they would want to take all Oakman. kinds of ridiculous things with them such as wheelbarrows, goats, chick- at the large building of Emry & ous repast will be served in the dinens and clocks. They would pay no Norman, on 12th street, near the ing room of the Baptist church. attention to what I or my associ- old postoffice corner. All members The eatables for this occasion are ates would tell them, but it never of the said Board of Directors will being furnished by the members of took more than thirty seconds for be actively engaged in the manage- the fraternity and their wives, and one of Miss Morgan's workers or ment of the company with the ex- the arrangements are being made Miss Morgan herself to convince ception of Mr. Ragland. them that they should hurriedly get would follow the workers of this has been installed and the cominto the waiting machines. They committee around like dogs, ready to do anything they were told, ac-directors are experienced tire men

guerre to Miss Morgan and fifteen assured. of her field workers.

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Important Announcement.

runs. The work, as stated in Miss The plant of Emry Bros., on 12th Morgan's cable, is done largely by street, has been combined with that women for women and children and of the Sterling Motor Supply Company, making the stock of the com-"A returned soldier, who during pany one of the largest in this part of the country. Thomas P. Holt, L. T. Walters and R. F. Smith have severed their connection is the purpose of those who have with the company and resigned from matters in charge to make of the inhabitants, tells of his experience the Board of Directors, and J. T. Emry, Mont Emry and W. H. Net-The inhabitants appear to wor- tles have been duly elected to the ment of the kind ever staged in our ship Miss Morgan and her work- directorship to fill the vacancies city mans would be within a mile—once Hounshell, president; Mont Emry, the Eastern Star and their hus they were within a half mile of vice-president; J. T. Emry, secre-us. The peasants would not want to tary-treasurer, and W. H. Nettles, and it is a certainty that the atleave, or if they were willing to all of Ada, and J. W. Ragland, of tendance will be all that could be

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Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by croft's performance is well worthy abroad, can perform a most neces- the board of education of the city of rank beside that of the leading sary and valuable service at home of Roff, Oklahoma, up to 1 o'clock onry"-Bro. M. F. Manville. by helping to secure the \$100,000 p. m., June 30, 1919, for the conquota during the week of July struction and completion of a High School building. Plans and speci-"Be sure to hear Bob Whitson office. A certified check for ten this year. Be sure to attend, June Whitman, the celebrated character and other good numbers of the per cent of the amount must ac- 23, 24 and 25." actor, Gertrude Astor, Nanine Francis Chautauqua, June 23, 24 company all bids. Address T. A. Hill, Clerk, Roff, Oklahoma. 6-13-15td

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ousiness will be flourishing through- fore the full moon in each month. out the summer months, and that there will be no dull times in Ada Binders are entering the big

wheat fields this week, and from almost every direction you can hear Masons, meets the second Tuesday 203 East Main. the click of machinery and the night in each month. shout of the farmer as he harvests one of the greatest crops in the history of Oklahoma.

The oat crop is coming on in fine shape with brilliant prospects for a Templar Masons meets the third Fri most bountiful yield, and that, too, The Editor is dreaming of Heaven, in the face of the fact that the acrelargely a woman's organization and where Subscribers pay on Time, and age is much larger this year than

the crop in a healthy growing confrom forty to sixty bushels per acre, which is a very conservative esti-

Alfalfa is coming on for the second cutting, and this crop will evi-In an accompanying statement sist in paying the carrier boys dently be better than the first, as that crop was damaged some by the continued rains. These are crops which are in

5-24-1mo province of the Aisne assigned to + of their job. Remember, pay + Surely this will be one summer in + nobody but our authorized + which every live business man in Ada will experience no dull days.

Masonic Banquet Tuesday Evening

That the event planned by the Masonic lodge of Ada for next Tuesday evening will be one of unrivalled success is assured by the arrangements already perfected. It affair the most brilliant entertain-

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day of each month. C. G. BRADFORD, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

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No. 20-Lv. Daily ____ 11:20 A. M. No. 16—Lv. Daily ____ 10:15 P. M. WEST No. 19—Ar. Daily ___ 4:10 P. M. No. 15—Ar. Daily ___ 4:55 A. M. Santa Fe Railroad EAST

No. 450-Lv. Daily ____ 3:30 P. M. No. 446—Ar. Daily ____ 1:50 P. M. WEST No. 449-Lv. Daily ____ 11:00 A. M. No. 445—Lv. Daily ___ 3:00 P. M. Frisco Railroad.

NORTH No. 118—Lv. Daily ____ 4:00 A. M. No. 510—Lv. Daily ____ 11:38 A. M. No. 512—Lv. Daily ____ 4:45 P. M. (Leaves from here.)
SOUTH

No. 511-Ar. Daily ____ 1:55 P. M. No. 117-Ar. Daily ____ 11:49 P. M. No. 507-Ar. Daily ____ 7:10 P. M. (Stops here.)

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WEATHER FORECAST. speaks of the prospects today.



HAWAHAN BILL AND HAPPY KLARK

Henry Roquemore's Musical Comedy at the Liberty Theater, opening next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Judge Galbraith and Mrs. W. H. Ebey who left last Tuesday by motor for Dallas to visit their sister, Mrs. A. B. Griffith, were on before his marriage to her, and that their return home Saturday when she failed to properly keep the home they became entangled in the mud this defendant would furnish her, near Coalgate. All of their fears etc. were set-at naught when Mr. Har- That the plaintiff has many times take the work and do the best it mon Ebey appeared on the south cursed this defendant and has called can in acquainting the nation with bound morning train in answer to him vile names in public and in Oklahoma's wonderful assets. of that mud hole after which they state of mind and would at times present time badly edited. Most of came on their way home rejoicing, act like a mad person, having no the feature stories sent out from



THED FAUNT LE ROY

Henry Roquemore's Musical Comedy at the Liberty Theater, all next week. Opening Monday, matinee. Fred is now a full fledged member of this excellent show, and is creating a smisation all over the country where the show

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CLAUD JONES ANSWERS WILL PREACH CON-SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Claud Jones has filed in the district court an answer to the petifiled last week. The answer is somewhat spicy and is about as

The defendant now comes and for his answer to the petition filed by the plaintiff herein against him

That he denies each and every allegation therein contained except that they were married as stated in date stated in said petition.

married the plaintiff began com- of supporting. plaining at this defendant and the defendant would try to please her in every way possible for him and of her mother she would grumble titled to be divorced, Defendant for his cross petition

ing to the information of this dehusband and has been divorced from two of her husbands.

defendant and the plaintiff, and the the stock man and rancher, with defendant says that the plaintiff has possibly small mineral deposits of often told him that she has been the previous metals. married before she was married to this defendant, and that she had the Odd Fellows and the Wood- tion, Oklahoma offers opportunit- at the M. & P. bank. men, but that her mother had in- ies in various lines unexcelled on duced her to leave him, and from the continent. The population of him secure a divorce.

Defendant says he has done all stricted in her accounts, and that he has been a true and faithful husband to her and is without fault in this matter. That he has paid bills for her that were contracted

his mother's trouble call, and re- private, that she was most all the leased their car from the clutches for the past year or two in a violent regard for this defendant or for any Oklahoma to the metropolitan press other person or persons in whose have been those having to do with company she might be when she be- bold bad outlaws, with a character

> ife has become a burden to this dignified with the title of cyclone; defendant an dhe asks for divorce with a personal controversy between

R. C. Roland is attorney for

E. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin to attract a good citizen to the state. Brown went down on Blue fishing It will be the policy of our organi-Saturday afternoon and retured Sat- zation," continued Mr. Douglas, "to urday night with the report that counteract this vicious publicity of they had had all the fish they could the past years and to properly place eat for one time and each bringing the state, its people and the rehome as their guests more chiggars sources in the record of public opinthan "Grand Pa had in all his big ion nationally where it belongs and



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STRUCTIVE WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

reasonably well known, but there tion of Thelma Jones for divorce are vast beds of cement, shales and clays, brick and tile materials, building stone of various kinds with player rolls .- Ada Music Co., Hargreat possibilities along horticul- ris Hotel block. tural lines, splendid opportunities for the stock raiser, mineral waters, a fine climate and good trans- on at the Woodmen Circle meeting

portation facilities. In the central section the cotton belt of the south and the wheat the petition and that they lived to- belt meet and in the same field gether as man and wife until the can be grown the wheat of the Walli Walli valley and the cotton The defendant says that the plain- of Texas. Fruits grow in abundtiff and he have not lived peaceably ance, as will grapes and berries. and their families enjoyed a very together from shortly after their There is much oil and gas develop- pleasant outing in the Sulphur Namarriage until the time of their sep- ment; mineral waters are found in tional Park Sunday. aration, except at times when the numerous localities; good building defendant could completely separate stone and clays and shales are availthe plaintiff from the company of able and this section is not support- guest of Miss Lenora McKendree, her mother, that shortly after the ing one one-hundredth part of the returned this morning to his home plaintiff and this defendant were population of which it is capable in San Antonio, Texas.

South Central. In the south central section are the asphalt beds in the vicinity of that after she would be in company Ardmore; the granite fields of Monday and Tuesday generally of her mother she would grumble and Tishomingo; large deposits of iron fair is the way the weather man would bother this defendant, and at ore, oil and gas, mineral waters, son, Val H. Jr., of Dorchester, Tex., said mother into the company of plus good climatic conditions; a with her sister, Mrs. Harmon Ebey, this defendant and the said mother fine stock raising section; great ag- 231 West Seventeentn. would abuse this defendant so as ricultural possibilities; some lead to make his life miserable. De- and zinc in the Arbuckle Hills, and

> Northwestern. In the northwest section are the That he is the second husband of great salt plains, the great mounthis plaintiff, she having been mar- tains of gypsum suitable for makried and divorced prior to her mar- ing plaster paris, a wonderful stock riage to this defendant and that country, boundless acres of fine the mother of plaintiff has accord- wheat lands, mineral waters and good locations for fruit and berry fendant been married to her fourth farms. Substantially the same resources are found in the middle western section, while in the southlief alleges the truth to be that western sections oil and gas, gran-

A Great Combination. this state could be increased 100 per cent in five years by the propin his power to make the plaintiff er publication and proper distribuhappy, that she has not been re- tion of literature carefully edited; truthfully portraying its wonderful possibilities. There should be some way found by which from the state funds a sum could be annually appropriated for the publication and distribution of facts of Oklahoma's possibilities, but in the absence of this, our organization will under-

Badly Edited. "The state has been up to the sketch of 'Six Pistol Pete,' and 'Eat For all these and other reasons 'Em up Jake'; with a windstorm two men featured either as a race riot or a great feud; with an exaggeration of lawlessness, almost unbelievable and with little of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. E. facts which would have a tendency to make of it the best known state of the most wonderful opportunities in the union."

> Brown is Sick. The News is handlcapped today because of the fact that the "Boss," Marvin Brown, is sick in bed and Several important news events must thus be carried over until tomor-

Write Agricultural Bureau. for a nightmare in a garden of dreams. -Columbian Missourian.

Pavement Pickups

J. A. Agnew motored over from Pauls Valley Saturday afternoon and visited his son John Agnew.

Just received new shipment of player rolls .- Ada Music Co., Harris Hotel block.

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E. J. Mallory and J. B. Emory

J. Ward Boyce who has been the

Mrs. R. B. Jennings of Durant, Oklahoma, who has been visiting John Huber and family returned this morning to her home.

Mrs. Val H. Murrell and little times the plaintiff would bring her building materials of various kinds have arrived for a two weeks visit

Senator R. H. Chase of Seminole. fendant says that because of the wonderful opportunities for the is in the city today visiting his conduct of the plaintiff he is en- home seeker in almost any line of wife and son. Mrs. Chase is staying here looking after their son who is attending the normal.

> Corporal Christopher Columbus Coleman who has just returned with the 142nd Infantry from France was in the city Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Cora Coleman, who is attending the Normal.

Mrs. Ben Lee, better known to her Sunday morning for Weleetka to N. Broadway. Office phone 642. meet her husband who is soon to 6-23-4t* the mother of said plaintiff has ite, gypsum, great agricultural poscaused all the trouble between this sibilities is the natural home for Mrs. Lee will visit in Weleetka before returning here.

Leslie Prince arrived Sunday with his discharge, having served a year "With such a combination in this in France with the 142nd infantry. married a good man who was a state as is possessed by probably The many friends of Prince are glad West 13th. 231 West 13th.—K. C. member of the Masonic order, also no other commonwealth of the na- to see him resume his old position Parks.

More than three huundred peocan't be beaten. Each afternoon dur- stove. ing the week parties can be seen winding their way in that direction with well filled baskets and fishing tackle.

This is the season of the year for all out door sports to flourish and the lake, like the wicked siren she s, beckons one and all to her banks like the old swimming hole of long

Mrs. Webb, better known as Auntie Webb, of 115 East Fifteenth while returning home last night from one of the neighbors, where she had been visiting, fell and broke her arm. The accident occurred at the corner of Fifteenth and Broadway. The fall seemed to be the result of becoming entangled in some of the brush that protrudes over the side walk at this corner.

Mrs. Webb, not being quite so we are short on "front end" help. docile as in her younger days, lay for some twenty or thirty minutes before regaining consciousness so that she could get a doctor to bind her wounds.

Her arm was broken near the We wonder if one could raise forage wrist. She is doing nicely today.

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Lions Club.

The Lions Club of Ada, will have its regular luncheon tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the dining room of the Harris hotel. The meeting will be devoted to the Boy Scout movement and a program has been arranged along that line. All members who are unable to attend should phone Chas. L. Orr, the secretary, before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.



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> WANTED-To rent 3 unfurnished rooms by July 1st. Man, wife and child. Close in. Call Ragsdale at County Clerk's office.

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In Africa a crop of the blackest, were Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. ple were seen at the city lake, Sun- curliest, closest hair imaginable makes and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, S. H. day afternoon. This very pleasant a girl the belle of the kraal, especially Mount and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tilspot is fast becoming the most pop- if she be plump, with piggy eyes, thick man Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jetular outing place in the country. lips, a nose like an India rubber shoe, er, S. I. Tobias and family, Mr. and For fishing and swimming it simply and a skin that shines like a cooking Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. Forster,



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Two Deaths in Rural District. Little Ethel Rolin, the 6-monthsold baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rolin, died at their home near Egypt on June 20th and was buried at that place Saturday afternoon.

George Robertson, age one and STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bird dog, one-half years, son of J. A. Robblack and white setter.—John Neill, ertson, who resides in the rural poison yesterday at his parents' home, and was buried this aftertwo girls for mangle work. Apply noon in the Egypt cemetery at 5 in person.—Ada Steam Laundry Co. o'clock.

> Among those who mtored to Sulphur for a day's outing Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown.



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